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(From Photographs by William Bengough, Journal's Special Artist.)

LANDING COTS FOR FEVER PATIENTS

### FRENCHMEN KNOW WE WILL BE JUST.

are to be suspended Distinguished Persons Write to the Journal on Prospect of Peace.

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Paris, July 31.—Baron Pierre de Couertin writes to the Journal regarding the ns, an order was issued from intrment to day for the dis-cutire army division to rein-s Miles and Brooke in Porto

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By the Porto Rican campaign of the Porto Rican

# Army Corps now at Santiago. NEW YORK BOY

### MILES'S INVASION **BOOMS BUSINESS.**

the War Department has begun negotiations for chartering them.

Mr. Griscom the president of the line, will meer Colonel Hecker. In charge of transportation, to morrow by appointment at the War Department, to make the necessary arrangements by which the solders of the Fifth Corps can make flying trips on these vessels from Cuba to the North.

The War Department has corrected a statement made yesterday as to the remarkable casualties among the officers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry in connection with the death of Captain Dodge. What was meant to have been stated was that every captain of the regiment has been attended at the part of the entry of the commanding officers of the United States saliors exhibited at Manila and Santiago and cise, where has attracted the attention of the whole world, with the result of calling forth much speculation as to how this high degree of proficiency has been attained, it is proper to state that this is of comparatively recent development, and is as attement made yesterday as to the remarkable casualties among the officers of the Cuited States saliors exhibited at Manila and Santiago and cise, where has attracted the attention of the whole where has attracted the attention of the whole world, with the result of calling forth much speculation as to how this high degree of proficiency has been attained, it is proper to state that this is of comparatively recent development, and is as attement made yesterday as to the remarkable casualties among the officers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry in connection with the death of Captain Dodge. What was present to have been stated was that the attention of the maching and cise.

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by Easign Ward, one of the brightest and Norway. all the troops are disem-ill be in readiness to move, any national colors that can be given to the different mu-

the men.

Under the old system the chief gunners.

Emperor on board, will reach Kiel to-morwere not chosen for their proficiency in
gunnery, but were given their stations because they happened to be petty officers,
such as quartermasters, boatswains or the

It is a curious fact that the news of Prince was able to take his meals with

Guard of Honor Over the Body. The Prince's body now lies with the head slightly turned to the left, with a mild and peaceful expression on his still powerful

The military guard that will have caurge of the body arrived at the chateau at noon

to obtain news of his death. \* Event Surprised German Newspapers

THE LAST WORDS UTTRED BY

Emperor William II. Hastens Home Attend the

Funeral of the Great Chancellor---Sonw Mani-

fested by the German People

and the Court.

PRINCE OTTOBISMARCK.

A majority of the provincial pipers did not contain the news. This more no less news regarding the funeral arrangements a l The Hamburger Correspondent and the Nachrichten appear with mourning lorders and publish long obituary notices.

The Nachrichten gives the fullest tetalls richsruh:

set in in the Prince's condition, in which repeated changes for the worse hat occurred since October last, and he was able to appear at the table and take part in ing was the one over the Chan the conversation, drinking champagne and of Prince von Hohenlohe, the It afterward smoking several pipes, which he had not done lately.

"His condition was so satisfactory Dr. Schweninger, after the Prince had to bed, left with the intention of retur on Saturday. His condition was comp Saturday morning. He read the Nachi noon he took luncheon, grumbling jocule

take placed at angles and records taken, making it extremely difficult to find conditions admitting of the practice.

Captain Crowninshield at once changed these rules and impressed ppon commanders the importance of gun practice at every opportunity, even where it was not passible to lay a course, in which case barrels or floating targets of any kind might be tossed over as the ships were under way.

Moreover, the number of times that target practice must be had was increased to seven annually.

Then orders were issued calling for night practice and repelling torpedo boat attacks. Following this, Captain Crowninshield turned his attention to the personnel of the Bun corps, and induced the Secretary of the Navy to sanction the rating of gun captains, a new rating entirely, and one so well paid as to excite the ambition of the men.

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RHEDRICHRUH, July 31.—Prince
Bismarck slumbered away peacefully, surrounded by all his family. Dr.
Schweninger arrived at 8:30 last night and comforted Bismarck's dying hour, drying the sweat on his forehead and cleaning the mist from his closed eyes.

The Prince's last words were addressed to his daughter. Countess von Rantzau, who wiped the perspiration from his forehead. They were: "Thanks, my child."

All of those present wept bitterly during

Prince Bismarck's deaty reached Berlin at so late an hour and was only generally known this morning. The Post, the Vorwaerts and the Deutsche Zeitung did not contain the news of the Prince's death. These who have een permitted to view the body assert it there are no traces of these last hours, unguish discernible in his features, thou, the body is greatly emorning issued a Bismarck supplement. The Lokal Anzelger prints the fullest details from its special correspondent at this place, but the other pa'ers, misled by Dr. Schweninger's statemer's regarding the Prince's condition, made io provision of Priedrichsruh on Tuesda.

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America's Tribute to 3marck. United States Ambassad White at noon to-day sent the follow g dispatch to Count Herbert von Bismai at Fried-

The Nachrichten gives the futiest terms of the last days and death of Bismarcz. It ple, whether official or unoffic and of whatever birth or descent, I t ler constant are avening an improvement gratulations upon the mighty c ser now gratulations upon the mighty c ser now

No Arrangements for the Funera At the office of the Marechal of the Cour it was said this evening that Dr. von Lu canus, chief of Emperor William's civil Cabinet, is hurrying home from Hortz, where he has been spending the Summer, with a view of putting himself into communication with the Bismarck family and Dr. Schweninger, in order to arrange for the foneral, which will probably be delayed until the Emperor's return.

The Foreign Office to-day notified all diplomats accredited to the Imperial Court, as well as all German representatives abroad. At all the embassies and legations the lags are at half mast.

The press comments are still rather scant. The Vossische Zeitung, concluding a long ditorial, says:

use of Bismarck's Death. Des a the fact that Dr. Schweninger to the stails of the disease which caused

the de i of Frince Bismarck, enough has leaked at from which medical deductions can be ade.

Print Bismarck succumbed to various compile lons, resulting from varicose veins ich interfered with the blood flow and the abnormal swellings in his right.

This accounts for the frequent tacks in the last stages of the hen it was found necessary each time who I how to afford immediate relief.

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STORM SWEEPS

Into the reception of the reception of the strain of the reception of the rec Grigsby's Cowboys and the Sixth Infantry Pitch Camp in a Torrent.

Chickamauga Park, July 31.—A great thunderstorm came upon Chickamauga at moon to-day and rain fell in torrents for an abour or more, to the great discomfort of at least two regiments that were just prepar.

Conditions of the order of 1852, which regulates the relations of a Minister President to his colleagues.

"Moreover, in regard to my official prerogatives, Your Majesty has imposed limits which do not permit me to have a proportionate share in State business, and its supervision, or that freedom of action in Ministerial decisions or communication with the Reichstag, or members of the Reichstag, which my constitutional responsibility reduces. It would also—after the latest decisions of Your Majesty, respecting the direction to be given our foreign policy (as set forth in the imperial autograph letter, with which Your Majesty yesterday accompanied the reports of the Consul at—)—be impossible for me to carry out the instructions therein given with respect to foreign policy. I would thus call in question all that my policy has attained under the policy. I would thus call in question all that my policy has attained under the policy. I would thus call in question all that my policy has attained under the policy is a specific dcine. It is not a mere stimulant like many malt extracts. It restores heav power by reviving the innermost scess of vitality in the nutritive system. It is a y simple though cminently scientific dcine. It is not a mere stimulant like many malt extracts. It restores heav power by reviving the innermost scess of vitality in the nutritive system. It is a y simple though children that like many malt extracts. It restores heav power by reviving the innermost scess of vitality in the nutritive system. It is a y simple though children that like many malt extracts. It restores heav power by reviving the innermost scess of vitality in the nutritive system. It is a y simple though children that like many malt extracts. It is to set the

the which Your Majesty resterday accompanied the reports of the Consul at —)—be the minesable for me to carry out the instructions therein given with respect to foreign policy. I would thus call in question all that my policy has attained under unfavorable to conditions for a decade past, on lines laid down by both Your Majesty's predocessors in our relations toward —, the unexpectedly great importance of which — has a since his return from — confirmed to me.

"In view of my attachment to the service of Your Majesty's royal house, and the many years during which I have grown habituated to a position which I have hitherto regarded as an enduring one, it is very painful to me to sever myself from my accust tomed relations to Your Majesty, and from the general policy of the Empire and Prussia; but, after conscientious consideration of Your Majesty in intentious, for the execution of which I must be prepared if I remain in office, I cannot do otherwise than beg Your Majesty to relieve me of the office of Imperial Chancellor, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"According to the impressions I have received during the last few weeks, as well as communications from Your Majesty's military and civil household. I may assume that my request to resign meets with Your Majesty's wishes and that I may, therefore, certainly rely upon its gracious acceptance. I would have tendered my resignation to Your Majesty long ago if I had not thought that Your Majesty wished to utilize the experiences of a true servant of your predecessors. Since I have become certain that Your Majesty does not care to avail himself of them, I withdraw from political life, without any apprehension that public opfulón will condemn my decision as untimely."

